Epidemic Expected Soon In Michigan

Free Booze A Thing Of Past For Flu Victims

DETROIT (AP) — Michiganders can expect an epidemic of "London flu" this winter, but they can't expect the free 80 and 100 proof "medicine" the federal government supplied during prohibition.

Now, medical experts say, they'll either have to buy their own booze or use aspirin.

Local health officials who predict the flu, which has

already struck neighboring states, say there has been no indication of a flu upsurge here yet. But, they point out the major measuring sticks used to determine an epidemic's

proportions -- schools and the automobile plants -- are closed for the holidays.

In 1920, however, the flu was so bad the government released seized bootleg alcohol to the prohibition-bound sufferers through dectors.

"Free whisky to fight fu -- Uncle Sam will disnesse enough to reputable doctors for whole epidemic," was how one Detroit newspaper headlined the government's medical

Henry Behrendt, U.S. Marshall in Detroit in 1920, asked the

fighting the influenza and pneumonia epidemic."

The government okayed the request, but cautioned doctors it should only "be used for legitimate purposes," and told

them to exercise "great care to prevent abuse."

Behrendt said the whisky would be given free to the doctors 'who would be expected to give it in turn to their patients

Although the actual amount of booze dispensed was never released. Behrendt would only say there was enough "to fight

Epidemics aren't fought that way anymore, at least not according to the medical books.

Now, research scientists throughout the world are developing new vaccines to counter the ever-changing flu viruses which occasionally hit the world.

The "London flu" is considered by many medical men as another variation of the "Spanish flu" which took 850,000

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



DENISE WHO?: She's three years old, her name is Denise and her "Mommy" told her not to tell anyone her last name. She hasn't, and suburban Genesee township police near Flint are looking for Mrs. Helen Gaynor of Gladwin who left the child — not her own - with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Palmer, 72. She is unable to care for her and the child is now staying in a foster home while the search for the real mother goes on. (AP Wirephoto)

Won't Tell Name Tot's Kin Hunted

FLINT, Mich. (AP)-Police say 3-year-old Denise, who was abandoned earlier this month and refuses to break her mother's command not to reveal her last name, may be from Milwaukee.

Lt. Rodney Stephens of nearby Genesee Township police said today he is trying to get in touch with a Milwaukee man named Lasher who called Flint police and identified

himself as the girl's step grandfather. Denise was turned over to police Dec. 10 by 72-year-old Lottie Palmer, who said her daughter, Helen Gaynor of Gladwin, had left the girl three days earlier saying it was "just

Stephens said he has not been able to locate Mrs. Gaynor, but is pursuing a report she is

U.S. Command Ends

Silence On Bombings

Denise, who has been assigned to foster parents in Burton, described this Christmas as the best one she has ever had. Stephens said. The girl received numerous presents from wellwishers who read about her in the newspapers

Stephens said the girl is in good spirits. Denise was thin when turned over to police, but she has now started to put on weight, he

"She's getting more adjusted as the days go on," Stephens said. "But if anyone comes in the house she get scared they're coming after

"There's just no way she wants to go back to her mother," he said.

Truck Slams Church Bus; Nineteen Die

Young People On Outing - In New Mexico

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) in Austin, Tex.

- A truck loaded with cattle Ambulance — A truck loaded with cattle Ambulance driver Harvey jackknifed on a narrow bridge Stiham said the bus "was hit near here and slammed into a hard enough so that the front chartered bus carrying a church youth group bound for a through the bus like an accordholiday ski outing and religious retreat. Authorities said 19

The young people were from the Woodlawn Baptist Church

Search

Goes On

NEW BUFFALO - The

identities of man known as "Wolf" and his companion

Indiana teenager outside a New

Police Chief Dale Sieben-

Ind., was shot to death outside

the Lake Way tavern, 37 North

Whittaker street, about 1 a.m.

Witnesses told police that a

man known as "Wolf" and a

companion entered the bar and

challenged Wolford and his

Strandard, 18, Michigan City,

Wolford was the second

Indiana teenager killed this

year in a fight outside a New

companion to go outside.

Ind., was wounded.

Buffalo har.

during a fracas.

ion. It was torn all to pieces." The bus wrecked Tuesday night was the second of two school buses carrying the youth group.

The driver of the first bus

said that after passing the truck he looked in the rear view mirror and saw the lights of the second bus flash and go out on the bridge.
"I stopped the bus and our

leader Ron Killough ran back to see what happened," Roberts said, "I already knew, I stood up in the bus and made an announcement to the kids. I remained a mystery today as told them, 'You're going to see city police continued their something you've probably search for the killer of an never seen before in your life, never seen before in your life, If you can't stand to see your Buffalo tavern early Sunday, brothers and sisters mangled and possibly killed, don't get off

mark said four teams of two the hus. "Just pray.""

delectives each from the city, state police and Berrien sheriff's department are Another ambulance driver said the scene "looked like a disaster area. There were a lot working on the case. Michael A. Wolford, 18, of Westville, of people down there trying to separate the living from the dead. The windows were all broken out of the bus. Fuel was all over the road,"

Frank Stanley, a radio newsman from Clovis, said seats in the bus were torn from their moorings by the impact and the frame of the bus tore loose from the body.

Wolford was shot once and Stanley said: "The bodies companion, Michael the road and covered with blankets or coats. Items normally taken on outings were strewn about - things like backpacks

> Some of the injured weren't removed from the twisted and 33rd. fused wreckage of the bus for as long as two hours after the accident. Neither vehicle burned. Traffic was blocked for about six hours.

The accident occurred as two in his 88 years. buses carrying a total of about 67 persons crossed the bridge on U.S. 60-84 about 12 miles east of this small eastern New Mexico town. The span is only 25 feet long.

State police said the first bus passed the eastbound cattle truck without incident. The truck then apparently struck the bridge railing and the trailer swung into the path of the second bus

The buses were heading for Vadito, a New Mexico ski area near a a major Baptist assembly site. Glorieta.

Jazzman Dead

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) --"Offer everybody a drink on North Vietnamese fired more me," jazzman John Proven-than 600 surface-to-air missiles zano said in one of his last

The veteran clarinetist died



WHERE 19 MET DEATH: Seats in this bus carrying a Baptist youth group were ripped from their moorings in collision with cattle truck Tuesday night near Fort Sumner, New Mexico. Nineteen died in the collision. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman Makes Final Journey To Library

(AP) - For the final time, Harry S. Truman today travels the half mile from his home to the presidential library that bears his name.

And the nation he led from war into the chill of an uneasy peace will have a day of mourning Thursday to com-memorate the man whose deawere stacked off to the side of rest wish was to be known as The People's President.

Richard M. Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, and Lyndon B. Johnson, the 36th, were to be at the library today to bid farewell to the But mostly the honor of pay-

ing last respects is reserved for close family and friends and the ordinary people with whom Truman so strongly identified There will be little of the pag-

eanity of other state funerals for the former President who died Tuesday. In keeping with Mrs. Truman's wishes, onceelaborate plans were scrapped for rites with simple dignity. A memorial service is to be

held in Washington's National Cathedral within a week after Congress reconvenes Jan. 3 for the dignitaries, American and foreign, who could not be accommodated here.

President Nixon ordered all but essential government agencies closed Thursday and flags to half stall for 30 days.

Mrs. Truman, daughter Margaret and her family, and close friends were to be at a private service in the Carson funeral

home this morning. Then a motorcade was to take the coffin in a direct route from the mortuary, through the streets of Independence that Truman had walked so often to

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. the library to which he devoted leg Truman had walked so ofmany of his retirement years.

> Midway on the route is the Truman home, a modest Victorian mansion, that looks as it did more than 100 years ago except for the fence erected by the Secret Service during Truman's presidency.

> There, at the busy intersection of Truman Road and Delaware, the motorcade was

ten, past the homes of neighwho knew Harry Truman

and Bess Wallace as children.
A catalalque was placed in the lobby of the library before a 60-foot mural depicting "Independence and the Opening of the West" and it was there that people could come to say fare-

The wreath-laying visits of to pause briefly and begin the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Dad Avoids Jail By Paying \$742

An Oxford, Ala., man was found in contempt Tuesday in Berrien circuit court for an arrearage in support of children on welfare but avoided 30 days in jail with a \$742 payment.

George Westfield, Berrien friend of the court, reported Judge Chester J. Byrns issued the pay-or-jail ruling for

Jenkins appeared before Judge Byrns in a hearing on a \$7,424 arrearage for three Berrien children on ADC. The arrearage was cut to \$1,934 because of Jenkins' reduced earnings since September, 1970.

Jenkins must spend three years on probation and pay \$30 weekly support and \$5 weekly on arrears starting in

January, Westfield reported.

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Rent snowmobile. Paw Paw

Page 21 Golf.

The report covered the the North was halted for a 36-

for the first time in the war,

ers blasted the Hanni and Hai-

phong areas of North Vietnam

with more than 1,400 strikes in

the past week and devastated

scores of military targets, the

U.S. Command reported today.

silence on the heaviest air at-

tack of the Vielnam war, re-

The Command, breaking its

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. bomb- was resumed Tuesday af- sites." ternoon

The Command also announced the loss of two more also devastated scores of popublitz, including the 12th B52 bomber it has admitted losing in the attack.

The U.S. communitum said: "Targets struck included ported in a special comrailyards, shipyards, communique that more than a mand and control facilities, dozen different types of targets warehouse and trans-shipment were attacked, including some points, communications facilities, vehicle repair facilities, power plants, railway bridges, period from Dec. 18 until late railroad rolling stock, truck Dec. 24, when the bombing over parks, MIG bases, air defense radars, and surface-to-air mis-

North Vietnam charges that the American bombers have planes in the Hanoi-Haiphong lated areas, wiped out entire villages, killed or wounded thousands of civilians and destroyed hospitals, churches and

The U.S. Command said Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps fighter-bombers made more than 1,000 strikes against the -Hanoi and Haiphong industrial complex during the seven-day period, and B52 heavy bombers made more than 400 strikes.

The 400 B52 strikes dropped more than 10,000 tons of bombs, hour Christmas cease-fire. It sile and antiaircraft artillery the command said, or the

homber strikes. The command has an-

nounced a total of 20 U.S. planes lost in the air offensive against North Victnam's beartland, with 75 Americans missing, killed or captured. Hanoi claimed eight more B52s and an F4 fighter-bomber shot down Tuesday, for a total of 55 planes, including 18 B52s since the first raid on Dec. 18.

The U.S. Command said the during the strikes, the most in- words to his family. tense fire American pilots have ever encountered in Indochina, here Tuesday at 75.

bent toward purposeful

revolution but is instead an

of wild flailing away at in-

stitutions which seem unresponsive to popular needs. The intellectual may ask:

What's the difference so long as

people's energies are being

expended in attacks which may

bring down these structures?

The difference is huge.

Nothing illustrates the fact

better than the 1972 election.

The sweeping verdict for Richard Nixon was a decision

among other things against

radical change. As one reporter has pointed out, this same

characteristic of caution was

exhibited in the small specifics

of the vote in California on

various propositions. The far-

that there is no attack upon

American institutions, but that

intellectuals who read it as "revolution" are grossly

Indeed, a better case could be

made out that the United States

was closer to revolutionary change in the Great

Depression, when a third of the

That, for sure, was a time of

work force was unemployed

breaking bonds and in-stitutional overhaul. Yet, it has

to be remembered that in six

years the steam was out of the New Deal. Franklin D.

Roosevelt turned his mind to

the war and it was World War

II, not sweeping social change,

which cured the country's

lingering 10 million unem-

No, Americans today are not

questing after revolution. But

they are in a unique situation.

which makes life in 1972 tan-

talizingly troublesome even as

it avoids the dark depts of 1932.

The thing to say, then, is not

out proposals went down,

misreading it.

exercise in frustration, a kind

Bruce Biossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) -

the political system,

At least a few of the ap-

No one can question that the

Nor can anyone fairly con-

It is quite possible to

stitutions are in for a truly

radical makeover. Admittedly,

the pace of change is faster

than it used to be, but that's

true of almost everything these

days. Most probably, the net

dramatic enough to win the intellectuals' final applause.

attack comes from tiny bands of dissenters who contrive, by

volume of noise and other at-

tention-getting tactics, to make

their efforts seem larger and more significant than they are.

larger numbers of Americans

are involved, the evidence

suggests that the assault is not

Marianne Means

For another, to the extent

For one thing, a lot of the

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Truman, The Politician's Politician

There were few Americans on April 12, buyer toured the side roads. 1945, the day that Franklin Delano Roosevelt died, who thought Harry S. Truman would be more than a caretaker President for the balance of FDR's unexpired term.

As Vice President, Truman had slipped from the public's eye when he was chairman of the Senate's watchdog committee on contractor spending of military funds during World War II's early stages.

Neither he nor his family enjoyed an invitation to visit with the nation's First

Nor was he privy to Roosevelt's strategic and political conduct of the war. Germany, the core of the Axis powers was openly in a state of collapse and the high level people in FDR's entourage could not conceal from the public the same sense of failure for Japan.

His background as a haberdasher who went broke at the business in 1922, then as a county judge and later a Senator installed in office by the discredited Pendergast machine in Kansas City, Mo., was not re-assuring.

He remarked to newsmen following his taking the oath of office that he felt as if the moon, the stars and all the planets had falled upon him.

This sense of isolation and unpreparedness quickly departed and within months of assuming the Presidency he became one of the most dynamic and colorful men ever to occupy the White

His Washington career for the ensuing seven years is best described in the words characterizing a man of action, "I may be wrong but I'm never in doubt.

He personally ordered the atom bombing of two Japanese cities to hasten Nippon's upper level belic! the war was already lost

He presided over the first UN convocation.

He bargained with Stalin at Potsdam. Though his party lost Congress to the Republicans in the 1946 elections, he managed to push through a massive foreign aid program to rebuild our shattered Allies and to save them from the Comintern's clutches.

With fingers crossed, the 1948 national convention nominated him as its candidate for a full

Truman had irritated the Southern states by advocating a vigorous civil rights program. It so irked this influential bloc in the party that many of them formed a splinter ticket called the Dixiecrats

The pollsters virtually conceded the election to Tom Dewey.

Undaunted by defection from within, the absence of a reliable war chest, and the odds given to Dewey, Truman delivered the first of many pungent

"I'm going to fight hard," he said, "and

He sent his own pollster out through the countryside to find whatever chinks there ing. At 88, his body simply gave out. might be in Dewey's armor.

This was Leslie Biffle, the Senate's secretary, who in the disguise of an egg best to discomfit his opposition.

Biffle returned to Washington to inform Truman he could win.

Farmers were upset by G.O.P. demands to scuttle the farm aid program, and many people, including Republicans, regarded Dewey as a think machine unconcerned about the little guy.

Truman concentrated on those two points and confounded the experts in both major parties. He also pulled along a comfortable working majority in

Less than two years after election in his own right, Truman faced the worst crisis in his career.

North Korea invaded South Korea, patently inspired by Russian prompting. Truman reacted instinctively by calling on the UN to back up U.S. military

resistance to the incursion. Until displaced by Viet Nam, Korea was to be the most controversial war in America's history.

Truman called for the enemy to be smashed back north of the 38th parallel, but ordered the military, in effect, General MacArthur, not to assault the logistical buildup behind this boundary

He reasoned this could bring in the Russians or the Red Chinese or both, and so start World War III.

The Republicans assailed this directive as a no win policy and MacArthur held several press conferences publicly disputing his chieftain's orders.

Until the secret archives are opened more fully than they have been up to this time, the debate will continue on which man's viewpoint was correct.

On the basis of available information, however, it appears that Truman was right on certain counts.

He had the courage to fire America's most popular military figure and he had the further courage to impose economic controls on the U.S. during the conflict, Had Lyndon Johnson exhibited something of the latter when he heated up Viet Nam, inflation would not be the problem it is

Korea may still be a stalemate, but it compares favorably to Viet Nam.

Valuable as was Truman's decisiveness in Korea it did cost his party the White House in '52.

The McArthur legend cast Truman in a defensive fole, as did some nanky panky in the Justice Department, the Internal Revenue and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It was an unfamiliar posture for the scrappy, little man from Missouri and his give-em-hell speeches Eisenhower fell flat.

No one wins every skirmish and in his retirement to his home town in Independence, Mo., Truman backhandedly conceded there is a virtue in that truism during many interviews on what a President should be and why the system could be improved so the Chief Executive can function better for his countryman.

The game old man died Monday morn-But until the first coma set in, his mind

was going like it was when figuring how

India Unbends

International relations are changing so rapidly these days it almost requires a diplomatic referce to keep score of the current postures. One of the next switches could be India's attitude toward the United States.

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Relations between the two nations reached something of a new low in the wake of the India-Pakistan war. They had not been especially cordial for years. But the war on the Asian subcontinent and the inclination of Washington to favor a SEATO ally, Pakistan, brought harsh words from New Delhi.

India won that war and the rhetoric is changing. Communications have been exchanged between the President and the Prime Minister, each expressing the hope for improved understanding. India's Foreign Minister Swaran Singh has been making open overtures to the United States, stressing the desire for better cooperation and improved relations.

Two factors appear to be working toward a new relationship. India clearly is the dominant force in its part of Asia and is using its position to work slowly toward an accommodation with Pakistan. India also is seeking to repair its relations with China, which openly supported Pakistan in the conflict.

Economic considerations 'also are present, particularly in matters of trade. The new era of diplomatic ventures is proving to be contagious,

'They All Laughed When I Sat Down To Play'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CREDIT UNION DECLARES DIVIDEND

- 1 Year Ago A five and a half per cent dividend, amounting to more than

Clark credit union.
A six per cent dividend on Vernon Lubben, treasurermember borrowers as a 10 per cent loan interest rebate.-

> SCIENCE AWARD TO STUDENT

- 10 Years Ago ---Daniel J. Warden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden, Three Oaks business couple, was today announced as the

FORMER RESIDENT

RECALLS OLD DAYS

In my youth I had the press

route which ran up Ship Street

and down Michigan and

Harrison for a few years. Still

remember Gale Hess who ran

the press and Whitey etched

and poured lead. In the office

was Helen Calendar and the

Hamburger girl whose brother

was also a carrier. Rex-

Wynkoop was the editor and

photographer. Those were the

good old days. I recall the faces

of many more, but names are

lost in my memory somewhere.

I might add all newsboys did

not become lycoons, as the old

"saw" goes about getting your

We visited my old hometown

briefly last June. Quite a change and really spread out

from what I remember. Stopped at Gillespies, which

hasn't changed much and saw

Bill and Collins who looked at

me with that, "Now who is that look?" They had the best ice

cream sodas in the world - bar

none. If you say "gedunk" today, our youth gives you a

look that leaves me as puzzled

as they are, or, what is he talking about? Worse yet — you

can't find soda fountains per se

in Southern California.

All we have in Southern

California is "the most" new

cars, people, crowds, smog, yes

even in San Diego. I was going

to say "sun" but it has a

problem fighting thru the haze

and smog. Came to visit, but doesn't stay, regardless of

is dear Ed, we have it, and the

most, and frankly this citizen is

getting pretty tired of it all.

Besides, new and changes are

All of the Schmidt clan from

not always better or best.

start as a newsboy.

Foulkes

years winner of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award European invasion force in the Three Oaks high school, declared flatly and without Educators throughout the

United States recognize the award as evidence of superior \$139,000, has been declared by scientific aptitude. In announcing Daniel as the 1963 winner, Floyd Thraikill, Three Oaks high school guidance deposit accounts will amount to director, said, "These awards \$31,000 in interest, according to are especially significant. Today everyone realizes the manager. Approximately importance of the study of \$38,000 will be returned to science in our secondary schools. The Bausch and Lomb provides appropriate recognition to senior students within the highest scholastic

> PROMISES VICTORY IN 1914

standing in science subjects."

– 29 Years Ago – Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,

206 Market, St. Joseph, now are

area. Lila, Mable lives in

LaJolla. Ernest "Ernie" played some football at St.

loseph high school also lives in

is retired from the Air Force as

a Colonel after 30 years, and was with SAC from its in-

ception. He lives in Riverside.

He quit school as a sophomore

in high school, but his will to fly

was great, I am a small con-

I have many fond memories

and I can almost see the old

square, orange and brown, South Shore buses rolling in at

Carlton Waters news store

behind the old street cars on

Guess the only thing I found

Wally Schmidt

4811 Ml. La Palma

San Diego, Calif.

that was the same was the "placid ole river St. Joseph" to

Mother Charged

In Strangulation

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -

A 24-year-old mother has been

charged with two counts of

first-degree murder in the

strangulation deaths of her two

infant daughters the day before

over Christmas, pending the

Tuesday. She was arrested Sunday after police said she

phoned them to report the

Christmas.

formal

deaths.

what the Chamber of Com-merce has to blab. Whalever it an open charge of investigation

Of Daughters

Thanks for listening.

Broad Street.

quote Ben King.

residents of this

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Eisenhower made the statement at a farewell press

new commander of the main

qualification today that "we

will win the European war in

conference before leaving for Britain to take command of the invasion of Hitler's European fortress from the west and

WALLS UP — 39 Years Ago —

Walls are nearly up for the municipal garage being built back of the city hall by CWA labor. The building is entirely of bricks salvaged from the old pumping station.

> FREIGHT ZONING – 49 Years Ago –

Twin city shippers will be saved from \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually by a revision of the freight zoning system in Michigan, Factories and fruit men will benefit especially, it is

> BIRD PRIZES — 59 Years Ago ~

St. Joseph bird fanciers who took prizes at the county poultry show in Niles include John Millhouse, Don Farnum, Glen Swan and Clark Bradley. LaJolla, Dave, youngest of us,

> WINTER PARTY – St Years Ago ---

A sleighing party was given elegantly received.

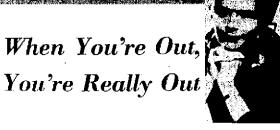
of St. Joseph, my home town, a good town, befter than most,

Vhen a high-ranking government official leaves his post, the influence that had been his remains behind with the job and does not follow the individual into private life. This is an obvious truth. But

when it happens, it usually comes as a shock to the former bigwig anyway. A number of on**ce-impor**tant Administration officials who are departing their jobs during the reorganization are abruptly discovering that when you are out, you are really out.
Presidential Counselor

Robert Finch, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, quit the White House three weeks ago to seek statewide office in California in 1974. The 47-year-old lawyer served as administrative

You're Really Out



WASHINGTON - Political assistant to Nixon when he was Vice President and is regarded power is not transferable. as one of Nixon's closest longtime friends. But last week when Finch

called H.R. Haldeman, the President's chief aide, Haldeman communicado. Several tries and many hours later, Finch reached a secretary who observed sweetly that Haldeman was too busy to talk and suggested Finch explain to her the nature of his call.

Finch is still steaming, but there is not much he can do about it.

When Finch arrived at the White House from his stint at HEW two years ago, other Administration officials noted privately that he was relatively more liberal in philosophy and flexible in social outlook than the palace guard led by Haldeman. They expressed the hope that Finch would become a new power center near the President and expand Nixon's contacts with minorities, moderate GOP Congressmen, and others who felt excluded by the Haldeman operation.

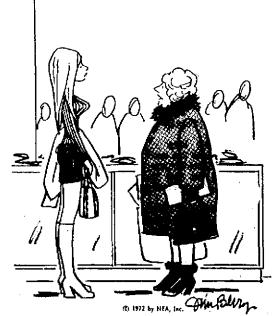
But Finch's performance was disappointing. He did not seem very effective at White House in-fighting and wound up with assignments that were clearly not high on the President's priority list, such as equal rights for women and cable television:

For a time, Finch's close friend, Donald Rumsfeld, appeared to be rising in the President's esteem. He did a capable job as director of the Cost of Living Council. But when the new titles were passed out, Rumsfeld got shipped to Brussels as NATO amhassador — a faraway post of limited influence from which he is unlikely to have much access to the President

BANK DIRECTOR DETROIT (AP)—E. Joseph Moore, president of the Detroit Ball Bearing Company, was elected Tuesday to the board of directors of Detroit Bank &

last evening by a number of young ladies for their gentlemen friends. The drive included a visit to the home of Mrs. Henry Richter near Sodus where the company was

BERRY'S WORLD



"Whenever I see someone with a figure like yours, I always wonder if she's high on diet pills!"

BH Officials Criticize Model Cities



MAYOR JOSEPH Blames Feds



COMMISSIONER BROWN Says Money Wasted

Two Claim Federally-Funded Program Failing To Meet Expectations For Renewal

Bitter criticism over Model snow removal, noting the mission meeting.

The salvos were fired by Mayor Charles Joseph. Brown's blast was trained at the local Model Cities Administration while the mayor blamed the feds and outsiders who have "run the

Cities failure to attract more streets were kept clean 5-10 funds was aired at last night's years ago and "today we're Benton Harbor city com- having trouble."

He noted that businessmen were screaming about the snow Commissioner Carl Brown and and that "businessmen seem to get ignored around here. Maybe that's a tradition."

Joseph explained after the meeting that Model Cities, now in its third year, should have brought in \$7 to \$9 million incity long enough." stead of just its annu The mayor also leed off on grant of \$1.3 million. stead of just its annual federal

tended to be seed money which bring other grants to fruition The ma with other agencies assuming costs. But it hasn't worked out guilty of gheltoizing Benton that way, according to Joseph Harbor as anyone I know."

with the whole damn way of hydra existence involving a Model Cities is set up by outsiders." He added that local council of four elected Model Cities administrator Ben Davis shouldn't be blamed because "he's working for two bosses" -- a unique par-

T.J. (JACK) CARTER

Office Manager

Convicts

Will Get

Yule Cans

Christmas cans after all.

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) -

Convicts at Southern Michigan Prison here will be getting their

Prison officials had refused

to admit representatives of the Detroit-based Prisoner Solid-

arity Committee on Christmas

Eve who wanted to deliver 76

cans of cookies, chicken and

nuts because they had not fol-

But Warden Charles Egeler

said Tuesday he would make an exception in the case, "now

Prison rules state presents

must be in tin cans, factory

The cans will be delivered

lowed proper channels.

Model Cities grants are in- tepartnership with Benton

The mayor cracked that the

Model Cities covers parts of Joseph said he is "displeased the city and township in a sort citizens steering council, municipal officials, the city commission, the township board and the U.S. Department Housing and Urban Development.

Model Cities here backs health programs, neighborhood centers, job placement, some educational programs for public schools and paid for paving Waukonda avenue.

Davis admitted Model Cities

has not been successful in getting funds from other sources.

Brown replied he wasn't satisfied and "personally I think that money has been

Brown also charged there is "collusion" in Model Cities and others who are "playing a hoax

on the city."
Mayor Joseph called
Waukonda avenue paving \$450,000 worth of hardware when there are people suffering in Benton Harbor. But he defended Davis, saying he's doing "an excellent job."

Leslie Cripps, director of urban development, explained Waukonda paving will open the door for other grants.

Brown is vice president of Comprehensive Multi-Economic Development Systems ((C-MEDS), which has trained hard core unemployed. He has been a frequent critic of Model Cities in his year on the commission. Last night's issue arose when Brown questioned a \$3,062 Model Cities expenditure for purchase of seven IBM typewriters, saying Royals could be bought for much less.

He voted against payment of \$74,457 in Model Cities bills while six other commissioners and the mayor voted for it.

Commissioner Dan Chapman, a representative to the Model Cities council, said unfair things had been said

about the program.

Joseph also was critical about snow removal or lack of

it on Michigan street. A. A. Antonovich, director of public services, described the recent ice storm as the worst kind to handle. The city used some 300 tons of salt, almost

half a year's supply. Antonovich said a grader would be a valuable tool in snow removal, but the city's 1952 grader is inoperable and parts are not available.

City Atty. Samuel Henderson officers. packed and vacuum sealed, informed commissioners they are required to set com-

commission which will be elected Jan. 5. A survey shows pay per meeting for charter commissions ranges from nothing to \$25. The matter will be on the agenda for next Tuesday's meeting.

City Clerk Grenawitzke reported her office will be open from 8 to 2Saturday to receive applications for absentee ballots which will be mailed out. She said interest in the charter commission election appears to be running high with 53 absentee ballots already out. Other preparations for the election are proceeding on schedule, she added.

Mayor Joseph complimented Mrs. Grenawitzke for efficiency in handling her office. It was the last meeting for

Commissioner Otis Joseph who drew "Dear Brother" praise Bilton from Mayor Joseph. The awarded mayor described Otis as a person of "cool inspiration. We're going to miss you," Otis resigned from the commission on low bids of \$390 and \$490.

Not Blamed

because he is moving to Sodus

township. Commissioner Edward Merrill said a survey of parking and traffic should be made in the area near Benton Harbor high school before the commission acts on extending the parking limit from two hours to five hours. The matter was referred to the city

manager's office. Bilton and Bilton was contracts for demolition of substandard property at 870 Warwick terrace and 290 Second street

Area Federal Offices Close On Thursday

Post offices, the draft board and all other federal government offices in southwestern Michigan will be closed all day Thursday as part of the day of mourning for former President

State and county governmental offices, however, will be pen as usual, according to the heads of various such agencies

Federal offices will close at the order of President Nixon, who ordered federal offices closed across the U.S. and flags flown at half staff during a national day of mourning. The offices will reopen Friday

Don Jewell Going To FBI School

Chief Deputy Don Jewell of the Berrien sheriff's depart-ment, will start a three month training session at the FBI

academy at Quantico, Va.
Jewell will begin the training on Jan. 7. According to Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell, the session is "an overall police training course for command

Jewell will remain at the sheriff's pensation if any, for the charter completion of the course.



CUM LAUDE: Mrs. Jack (Sandra Jean) Gnewuch, 6754 Bayview drive, Coloma, has graduated from Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, with the honors designation "cum laude," Cum laude at WMU signifies achievement of a 3.5 to 3.69 grades average on a 4.0 scale.

H-P Fund Goes Over \$5,000

United Steelworkers of America, Local 6264 sent the Herald-Press Good Fellow fund over the \$5,000 mark with \$50 worth of "Merry Christmas"

on Christmas eve.
The \$50 goes into the Good Fellow emergency fund used throughout the year and to start the 1973 fund.

Financial secretary Gerald V. Dwan wished all a Merry Christmas and a peaceful New Year "on behalf of all our members."

The \$50 coupled with \$1,900.91 in advanced gifts and \$3,067.40 raised in the successful newsle sale of Dec. 15 puts the fund at

Pipestone Office Opens Jan. 8

BH Gets License Bureau

A secretary of state's branch resident, a retired letter private and commercial meeting, office for the selling of motor carrier and an outgoing vehicles, trailers, snowmobile Mayor vehicle plates will be opened at 239 Pipestone street, Benton

Office manager will be T. J. (Jack) Carter who said he expects to open the office Monday, Jan. 8. Carter, 67, is a carrier and an outgoing vehicles, trailers, snowmobile Berrien county commissioner, and marine registrations, title

Carter said the Benton Harbor office will provide all the services of the St. Joseph branch on Niles avenue except operators' licenses.

transfers and lottery tickets, Carter said. The office will be located

adjacent to OK Electric.

training program for municipal Announcement of the new employes. A request for the office was filed with Secretary Available at the Benton service was made at last Harbor office will be plates for night's City Commission of State Richard Austin when he visited Benton Harbor in October, Joseph explained.

of the new office and Carter did likewise, explaining he will work on a commission. Carter also noted there is on-street parking and a city lot nearby, Parking can be a problem at the St. Joseph branch because there is no parking on Niles

Mayor Charles F. Joseph

said location of the branch is

the second step in an action

program to rejuvenate Benton

Harbor - the first being a

Carter said the branch will be year around operation, if business warrants.

Carter presently is being trained at the St. Joseph office. He said he had hoped to open Jan. 4 but will be delayed because of hospitalization of his wife and daughter and death of another relative.

Mayor Joseph called Carter an excellent choice for the job, well known and respected. The mayor said another person is being sought to assist Carter and the branch hopes to employ a handicapped person who can fulfill all the duties of the job,

Hours will be 9-5 daily except Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9-

Sleigh Used In Burglary

VANDERBILT, Mich. (AP)

Otsego County officials con all the families of the prisoners." aren't jumping to any conclusions, swearing trying to ext a certain person from the North Pole yet, but they say they did find sleigh tracks at the scene of a Christmas Eve burglary

LICENSE PLATES HERE: A secretary of state's branch office is slated to open here Jan. 8. The office at 239 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, is adjacent to OK Electric at 243 Pipestone. Hours for selling auto license plates will be 9-5 daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays which are 9-1. (Staff photo)

BH Commission Adopts Resolution Of Sympathy

death of former President Harry S. Truman.

Commissioner F. Joseph man." Flaugh who said he knew Mr.

Benton Harbor city com- Truman personally, had ridden for city flags to be flown at half mission last night passed a on his campaign train and mast for 30 days in accordance

resolution of sympathy on the visited him in Independence, with eath of former President
flavgh called Mr. Truman
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arry S. Truman.
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will be sent to Mrs. Bess Northern Michigan com-Flaugh's motion also called Truman at Independence, Mo. munity.

Approximately \$3,000 in wat-President Nixon's ches, chain saws and stereo store and service station in this

IRS Will Help Taxpayers With Their 1972 Returns

Taxpayers in the Benton Harbor area can obtain assistance with their 1972 Federal income lax returns Monday through Friday each week at the IRS office here starting Jan. 2, James Millegan tocal district director's representative, said today.

Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available to provide Federal income tax information from 8 a.m. to 4 m. The Benton Harbor office is located at First Floor Federal Bldg, Territorial road & Sixth street. Millegan suggested that many taxpayers will be able to

obtain answers to their questions by phone. The assistance phone number in Benton Harbor is 616-927-3507. In announcing taxpayer service days, Millegan noted that many taxpayers will be able to use the new "short form" 1040A, which the IRS reintroduced this year. The IRS estimated that about 30 million taxpayers will be able

to use the half-page form.

Taxpayers using the Form 1040 should also find their returns easier to prepare due to the more simplified lanugage used in the instructions this year Millegan said,

He also reminded taxpayers that the IRS may be able to compute the tax for individuals if they make less than \$20,000, take the standard deduction, and fill in certain portions of the return. The information required is explained in the Form 1040 and 1040A instruction booklets.

Millegan reminded taxpayers who plan to pay someone to prepare their return that the law requires the person to sign the form as preparer. The new forms also include a line for the preparer's Social Security or identification

Taxpayers who pay to have their returns prepared should be careful to select a qualified preparer, Millegan



SEARCH FOR FLAMES: Benton Harbor firemen battle blaze at vacant house at 770 East Main street at 12:36 a.m. today. Fire was second in vacant house in as many days, as Benton township firemen put out fire in vacant house in 900 block of East Main Monday morning. This fire started in basement storage of undertermined cause, inflicted considerable damage to basement, stairway, and hall. Rest of house sustained extensive heat and smoke damage. While fighting fire, Lt. James Means sustained cut finger, and received two stitches at Mercy hospital. House is owned by Sammle Rodgers of Sodus. (David Arndt photo)

Highlights

South Haven Eyes Public Housing Sale

Dwellings For Low Income Families Called 'Community Liability'

housing commission has been

a letter from Mayor Richard Lewis to Tom Renner, housing commission chairman and a member of the city council.

directed to investigate the parties interested in purchasing the 50 units of low income public housing project.
The directive was presented to the commission last night in managed the federallysupported program since 1969.

the city council on December

that the council learned of parties interested in purchasing the 50 units of low income housing." the mayor said in his letter

"This matter was discussed only briefly, but the council members present were "At an executive session of unanimously in agreement to seek out further information 18, it was brought to our at- immediately and to proceed

with the sale of the units if it seemed in the best interests of the city and tenants. 'Therefore, please take

action at your next housing meeting to investigate this matter; also please assume that this means setting a price on the project, down payment, interest rate, and other necessary terms as well as having a meeting with the interested parties.
"The council will expect a

report on the housing commission's progress at the council's next meeting in

Lewis was out of the city today and unavailable for Jurther comment.

Interest in possible sale was spawned by Herman Friedman, housing commission member, who said that a firm in Chicago had initiated an inquiry through him.

"It's time that we found a way to get rid of this community liability (the low income project)," he told the commission.

Freidman listed four reasons today for giving serious consideration to sale of the project.

He said the city would increase its tax base if the units were in private ownership; that the city should get out of the private ownership the tenants, the end of two-year-terms for due and not be delinquent, and seek re-election. also under private ownership the tenants would be required to take care of the units as they should be.

Executive director Dennis DeVinney said that he has asked officials at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to provide information relative to the sale of public housing. projects to private developers. Renner urged members of

the commission to examine the whole concept of public housing instead of the idea of creating a commercial venture.

"This project program was created to help assist persons who were unable to find adequate housing through private sources," he said. The balance would come He cautioned the commission

that HUD might also require the city to sell its senior citizens public housing apartment building to private enterprise. "It might not be a decision of

keeping the good and getting rid of the so-called bad," he said.

operationally the low income housing project has been selfsupporting. In other action the commission approved the hiring of Omer Williams of route 5,

South Haven as a fulltime maintenance man at an annual DeVinney informed the commissioners that the Van Services has agreed to increase the monthly shelter (housing)

housing program from \$46 to DeVinney noted that he is continuing to negotiate with the county agency to have the allowance increased to be competitive with the amount a tenant would receive if he were paying for housing in the

The commission, by a 3-1

private market.

recipients in the low-income

director's new secretary even hours a week. The secretary system last night, will receive one half the Fred Munchow, of the only dissenting vote on the installing a 1,000 foot extension grounds that the policy did not from the water tower on Center conform to personnel policy for street to Washington and Park city of South Haven employees. streets and then replacing a In favor were Renner and four-inch line at Washington



ADMITTED TO BAR: John Robert Runyan, Jr., 25, of Flint, is admitted to practice law in Michigan Tuesday by Judge Chester J. Byrns of Berrien circuit court. With him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan of 848 Wisconsin, St. Joseph. Young Runyan, 1965 graduate of St. Joseph high school and 1972 graduate of Wayne State university law school, will spend next year and a half as law clerk to U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth of Detroit school bus ruling fame. The new lawyer was sponsored for admission by Atty. Joseph D. Hartwig of Benton Harbor, (Staff photo).

Bangor Ordinance **Controls Growth** Of Subdivisions

BANGOR - An ordinance to cludes provisions for traffic, lot regulate growth and size, water development of subdivisions in facilities Bangor was adopted last night the city council.

The ordinance is designed to provide for "orderly growth and harmonious development' with the community and in-

Commission Meeting Canceled

the lack of a quorum, last night's scheduled meeting of the Buchanan city commission was cancelled.

The commission will next

size, water, drainage, sewer and requirements that developers plan for adequate school, recreation and other public facilities.

Council also accepted the resignation of Duane Goss as fire chief and appointed assistant chief Ralph Lowder to replace him. Goss. who will continue with the fire department as assistant chief, told council in a letter that he had accepted a new position with the state that would prevent him from continuing as chief.

In other business, council accepted the high bid of \$655 from Art Sherrod for purchase of a 1971 model police car from the city; hired Kenneth Yaekel, resigned; and tabled for fur- named.



DEGREE WINNER: Gerald Herdman, an professor of history at Andrews university in Berrien Springs, has received his doctorate degree in history from the University of Maryland, He has been on the AU faculty since

ther study a request from the Van Buren county library for a the Bangor branch. August Janoskie, housing

commission member whose term is expiring, notified Portage, as a police officer to council that he will be unable to replace Richard Schlieter, who continue. No successor was

from state and federal sources.

South Berrien Sewer Pact Signing Ends Long Delay

tract required to get the \$10-12 million sanitary sewer project for the townships of Chikaming and New Bulfalo and New Buffalo city moving has been signed.

Herbert Seeder, Chikaming township supervisor and chairman of the Berrien public

Officials of the townships some time ago, signed the by the BPW today. document last night.

tance had delayed the project

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grants amounting to about \$4 million carmarked for the project.

cost while the two townships for approval,

Costs involved in the rest of the project stem from works board (BPW) said the collection systems to be built to which had approved the pact contract would be considered serve the communities,

The contract asks that the The contract binds the three county issue bonds through the City officials who had balked at entering into the agreement at each ag until earlier this month signed \$2.5 million sewage treatment the BPW, the proposed \$790,000 the pact Friday. City reluc- plant for the system. The city is bond issue package would be to pay 50 per cent of the \$790,000 submitted to the county board



ADDITIONAL DONATION: A benefactor of the preschool story program at River Valley schools headquartered in Three Oaks has added \$175 to his or her personal support of the program. School officials said gift boosted donation from individual to \$1,583 over past several years. They said they knew identity of person but had been asked to withhold name. Money is carmarked for purchase of books for use in program. Left to right with check covering latest donation are Marie Sivak, library coordinator; David Burdette, elementary supervisor; and Harold Sauser, schools superintendent. Sauser said gifts had purchased 555 books. "We are extremely grateful," he said in

Fifteen-Man Board Meets Last Time In Van Buren

By STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau PAW PAW — Van Buren county's 15-man board of commissioners met here yesterday for their last scheduled meeting of 1972.

Adjournment of the hourreal estate business; that under and one half meeting marked occupying units would be eight commissioners defeated required to pay rent when it's in the elections or who did not

> Adjournment also marked the end of the 15-man board which has ruled county affairs since 1969. Mandatory re-

population balance among the districts sliced the number of districts, and commissioners, from 15 to nine.

the first time on Jan. 2 at the courthouse. The board met yesterday to approve payment of county

bills and to make adjustments in the 1972 budget to satisfy accounting regulations. The board also paid \$3,361.

worth of bills the county library system said it could not meet. returning are Gerald Rendel of, Tuesday.

to pay 1972 bills the library could not pay. Those defeated in the elections, and not returning as

The nine-man-board takes board members are Bernard Johnson of Grand Junction, office Jan. I and will meet for Donald Goodwillie Sr. of South Haven, Frank Kolesar of

Covert, Fred Zook of bangor, John Tapper and Charles Sage of Paw Paw, and Willard Rumsey of Almena. Daniel Fox of Decatur did not seek reelection.

Incumbent commissioners

Gobles, William Taft of South Haven, Leonard Markstrom of South Haven township, Waldo Dick of Lawrence, Boyd Estes of Hartford, Donald Hanson of Hamilton township, and Lloyd

Martin of Lawton. Newly-elected commissioners are Walter Stickels of Bangor and George Fritz of Bloomingdale.

The incumbents and newlyelected commissioners, along with other county officials elected in November, were given the oath of office in ceremonies at the courthouse



RICHARD DCDAS

Four Area **Students** Get Degrees

MARQUETTE southwestern Michigan students have received bachelor's degree's at Northern Michigan university, Marquette.

They are Pam Randall of St. Joseph, Donald Rogel of Watervliet, Laurence Trepany of New Buffalo and Donita Harvish of Fennville.

Queen Committee **Leaders Named** By Blossomtime

time's central queen's com-mittee for 1973 are Richard (Bud) and Sally Dudas of Fairolain and Richard N. and tendance Kay Ward of Stevensville.

today by James Barricklow, O. Whitesell and Associates, president of Blossomtime, Inc., representatives for electronic who said the central queen's component manufacturers. His committee coordinates com- wife. Kay, is a registered munity oneen contests and the nurse Miss Blossomtime pageant. The Wards have been on the The committee also is central queen's committee two responsible for planning years. Last year they assisted goodwill trips for the queens. with the key to the cities tour,

annual community contests. chairmen's dinner which will Dudas is owner of Sodus IGA be held Wednesday Jan. 10, at and his wife. Sally, is to the event where information years.

Co-chairmen of Blossom- will be distributed on queen contests and the Blossomtime Festival. Professional float builders also will be in at-

Ward is branch manager in Announcement was made southwestern Michigan for R.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudas and Mr. the Miss Blossomtime pageant and Mrs. Ward are arranging and evaluation of area queen

Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. proprietor of Milady's Shoppe Thirty southwestern Michigan in St. Joseph. Dudas has been communities have been invited active in Sodus Blossomtime 11



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WARD

Mr. and Mrs. Dudas were founders of the Blossomtime vouth dance and also have served on the Blossomtime fashion show committee. central queen's and Floral Ball committees.

Barricklow reported all area queen contests must be held by April 2. The Miss Blossomtime pageant is slated for Monday, April 16. The Blossomtime Festival will be April 29 through May 5.

Traffic Deaths Dec. 27 State Police Count

This year 2,215 Last Year 2,120

allowance for public assistance Coloma Commissioner Has Plan For 'Sharing' Funds

COLOMA - A Coloma city vote, approved extending commision member outlined certain fringe benefits to the plans for using this city's federal revenue sharing funds though she is working only 20 to apprade the city's water

commissioners Freidman, and and Park with an eight inch line to Wilson read.

Munchow said the first part of the upgrading, the 1,000 foot of 12-inch pipe, would cost about \$20,000 and be financed from this year's federal revenue sharing funds.

According to officials, the number of paid holidays, sick commission's water com-leave and vacation. Com-mittee, told the commission check for \$8,589 and expects to missioner James Faux cast the that upgrading would involve get a second check for the same amount in about three weeks. Munchow indicated that the

federal funds expected in the next five years should be used for water system upgrading. Earlier this year, city of-

water system study that some \$750,000 worth \$750,000 worth of im-provements were needed. An investigation into federal aid available then revealed that only 50 per cent of the costs existing federal programs.

In other areas, com-missioners denied a request from Rev. Elvin Harden of the Midway Baptist church to hold musical concerts at Baker or Randall parks during the

summer. The commission approved ficials were informed by a condemnation proceedings against the Joseph Rossman property, 140 North street, after the Building Inspector Norman Carrothers and Health Officer Joseph Reeves ruled the structure a misance and a danger to residents.

City Assessor Marvin Taylor reported to the commission that he had passed the tax assessment examination, and was granted approval to attend a 22-week training session at Southwestern Michigan college for further study of assessing methods, with the city paying the tuition fee.